LATELY OCCURRED.

The following Michigan pensions

have been granted.

Original Invalid James K. Thompson, Mosherville; Edwin Mogar, Fenton; Charles Mireby Carlisie; William Robiyer, Hamilton; Charles Mireby Carlisie; William Robiyer, Hamilton; Charles M. West, Perry; Robert Sctt. Lawrence; William Davis, Lansing; Robert H. Winton, Mie; Dean A. Hull, Burnham: George Stone, Kalamazor; George C. Michols, Hasidngs; Alexander Abar, Detroit; Silas W. Stone, Buel; Cyrus Pioroe, Parma; James H. Switt, Carlislo; Frederick A. Schundun, Hand Station; Soloihon, Griffin, Burnistille; George W. Regers, Saranac; William H. Cline, Grond Rapids; John E. Rankin; Bloomingals; George L. Reinett-Owosso; Samunel Lett, Carson City; Orlando A. Rodgers, Parma; German George L. Hennett-Owosso; Samunel Lett, Carson City; Orlando A. Rodgers, Parma; German Ser German Hamilton, Maria Philips, March Parille, Schooleraft; Wm. Melles; Grand Rapids; Riley

son City; Orlando A. Rodgers. Parma; German F. Griswood, McBride; Daniel Strough, Vickaburg; Arthur. J. Phillips. Partello: Henry Schooleraft, Won. Med. G. Grad. Reputer, Strough, Vickaburg; Arthur. J. Phillips. Partello: Henry Schooleraft, Won. Med. Grad. Reputer, Reputer Strough, Vickaburg; Arthur. J. Phillips. Partello: Henry Henry

-The first annual report of the State Commissioners of Banking has been

filed with the Governor. We glean the

-Part Huron has just lost her o'des

Society held its anunal meeting at Lan-

deeded its grounds to the State Agricul-

grounds shall revert to the Central Mich-

igan Society in case a State Fair is not

held every year, and on this account the

organizat on of the old society is kept up:

The Fletcher paper pulp factory at

Alpena manufactured 280 tons of sulphite

Rebekah have selected the same dates.

the corresponding month in 1888 \$6,861,-

404, an increase of \$882,965. . The earn-

ings from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1889, were

\$77,898,181; same period in 1888, \$73,-

505,824, an increase of \$4,392,356, or

-Fire destroyed the Frankfort House,

-Lansing wants that big brewery if it

can be had, and \$50,00) have been sub-

-The Michigan State Pro s Associa

tion will meet in Saginaw in June, and

after transacting routine business will

jount to the "Soo," where they will be

et by the Upper Peninsula editors and

-Pearl Cameron, formerly of Bay

City, writes to Chief of Police Murphy.

of that city, that she is confined in a den

at Potts, Oscola County, and that several other girls are held there against

-Port Huron lawyers want St. Clair

Henry Paradise, of Bay City, has

-A. flock of sheep owned by F. H.

Matthews, of Meridian, Ingham County,

the environs of that city.

palp last month.

5.97 per cent.

at Fr. nkfort.

been subscribed.

scribed toward the scheme.

have a jolly good time

an English relative.

spend his fortune.

their wishes...

cuit.

following points from the report:

From reports-made to the State Treasus
Shere were 79 banks organized under the St
banking law of 1898, as amended in 1871, d
business, in the State, with assets of 888,
417,19, when the measure cancer lamking

and General News Notes.

have been granted?

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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meets in regular communication on Thursday obers are feat rnally invited to F. F. THATCHER, W. M. A. D. ROFFTTe, Feeretry.

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the Plint and Pero Marquetto yards.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. Creek Railroad? -is the question now

igitating the people of Ray City. -Hon. H. W. Seymour, chairman of the committee appointed by the Water Ways Convention to look after legislain Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Weddings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, tion affecting the great lakes, has settled down at Washington and will keep his eye peeled.

The monthly report of the Agricul tural Department indicates that Michigan's wheat is in pretty bad shape. In many counties the grain has but just sprouted, and in other sections the appearance is spotted and unsatisfactory. The midge is at work in Antrim County. -Over 350 delegates were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Michigan Masons, at the State capital. In his annual address Grand Worthy Master W. L. Bahcock, of Niles over 30 000 Masons in Michigan. Three lodges had been organized during the year and fifteen lodges had dedicated new halls. The Grand Master had rendered over seventy decisions, embracing nearly every feature of Masonic law, and had engaged J. W. McGrath, of Detroit, to prepare a digest of Michigan Masonic decisions down to date. The Grand Treasurer reported that the jurisdiction is in excellent financial condition. The

ensuing year:
Grand Master, John S. Cross, of Baugor; Depidity Grand Master, John S. Cross, of Lawell; Grand Senior Warden, Wim. H. Saniod, of Lowell; Grand Senior Warden, Wim. H. Saniod, of Debroit; Grand Junior Warden, Seorge E. Down, J. Grand Grand Rapids; Grand Visitor and Lecturer, Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington; Grand Chaplain, the Rev. Garrett E. Peters, of Detroit, Grand Senior Deacon; J. Boyd Thomas, of Edwardsburg; Grand Junior Deacon, Wim. S. Limfon, of East: Suginaw; Grand Marshal, George W. Young, of Kalamanao; Grand Tylor, Alexander McGregor, of Detroit.

The Westkenaw Matual, Eire Industry Inc. ensuing year:

following officers were elected for the

- The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insur ance Company has reorganized and re ceived an extension of its charter for hirty years. It takes occasion to do little crowing over the other county insurance companies in Michigan by exhibiting its financial statement. total pay of all the officers and agents office rent took but \$53, and the other incidental expenses were but \$137. The net increase in the capital stock for the year w. s \$85,015. The membership of the company is now 2,413, an increase of 57 during the past year, and the amount of risks is \$4,803,775.

banking law of 1898, as amended in 1871, one banking law of 1898, as amended in 1871, one bankings, in the State, with assets of 838,600 and the state of 188, as a second of 188, as a se -The Marquette Mining Journal publishes the full report of ore shipments by lake and rail from the iron mines of Lake Superior during 1889, from which it appears that the output of ore was -7,292,752 gross tone, this being 2,257,943 tons in excess of the output for 1888; The output of the mines of the different ranges is as follows: Marquette Range nominee, 1,796,764; Yermilion, 814,763. The total shipments during 1889 were show the same ratio of gain as the shipments by water, this being partly due to the slick demand for ore for the first six months of the year, and largely to the satisfactory rates on ore by lake that prevailed during the shipping reason. The citizen-Mrs. Brandimore-who was born mines are now being wrought more exand had spent her life of 88 years within tensively than during any previous winter season, and shipments will begin in the -The Central Michigen Agricultural spring from unusually large stock piles. The estimated output for 1890 is 8:000,000 sing last week. The society last year tons, and even that enormous quantity may be exceeded if the demand for ore tural Society for State Fair purposes, but continues as strong as now appears probrevisionary plause provides that the

-Cadillac's high school building has been destroyed by fire. Most of the books, maps, dosks, etc., were saved, but the loss will figure close to \$15,000; insured for £9,000.

-Soon after Representative James A The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. is to lature, his winter, the Detroit Evening myong in the city of Ionia-Feb. 18 for a News, published an article attacking Mr. onveno in the city of Ionia-Feb. 18 for a convene in the estion. The Daughters of Randall's legislative methods, and in an illustration depicted him as towering -The earnings of Michigan railroads aloft from a pedestal of champagne bot for November were \$7.744,369 and for tles, and clutching in his right hand a bag marked "boodle." Mr. Raudall's retort came in the shape of a libel suit against the paper. The News entered a demorrer to Representative Randall's declaration, and the court below sus tained it. The Supreme Court, however, sets the demurrer aside, and the News must now answer to the declaration, and —Lansing is to have a butter packery, stand trial. The court holds that only to necessary \$15,000 of stock having one inference can be drawn from the arthe necessary \$15,000 of stock having ticle and illustration, and that is that Randall came to the Legislature to serve private ends through the influence o bribery and corruption, and, unless this condition of things is proven to have been true, the article is manifestly, liber ous.

> -A cheese factory is to be opened a Williamston, Ingham County.

> -There is a large quantity of the bes fire clay near Williamston. A company is now being organized to utilize the clay in the manufacture of tile and

.- After investigating the charges pre ferred against Ald. Lightfoot and Zeirath, of Gladwin, for neglect of official County made into a separate judicial cir- duties, Gov. Luce has bounced Lightfoot, but gives Zeirath another chance.

-A bill to establish a light station at fallon heir to \$2,000,000 by the death of Gladstone; Dolta County, has passed Congress. -The law of 1885, providing for the

incorporation of mercantile and manugot into the grain barn recently and facturing companies, has emerged intact helped themselves so liberally that they from its constitutional test in the Suare dying off rapidly.

Henry Paradise is a laborer in a Bay Jonkings, of Detroit, for a mandamus to City mi 1, and he has recently fallen heir compet the Secretary of State to accept to \$2,000,000. He says Bay City will be the articles of association of a new manuparadise enough for him to live in and facturing company drawn under the provisions of the law of 1875, has been Louis Walker, 30 years old, was nied, and in amouncing its decision the killed at East Sagin's white walking in court holds that the present law is unconstitutional.

AN EXCITING DAY IN THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS.

peaker Reed's Ruling Sustained by the Republicans—The Demogratic Minority Exhaust the Resources of Parliamentary

Tactics to Defeat the Ruling. The galleries of the House were crowded on Thursday in anticipa-tion of a renewal of the previous day's tion of a renewal of the previous days hostilities. As soon as the journal was read, Mr. Breekenridge of Kentucky demanded the reading of the pames of those who did not vote Wednesday. That was done and the rulling of the Speaker, as placed on the journal, was also read as a part of the journal.

The moment the reading of the jour-nal was ended McKinley moved that the journal be approved, and on that motion moved the previous question. The Speaker put the motion amid-turest confusion.

great confusion.

Mr. Blanchard tried to get recogni-tion on a question of privilege, intend-ing to protest against the placing of his name on record Wednesday by the



SPÉAKER REED.

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Speaker. Mr. Springer, who meantime had been shouting for recognition, moved to adjourn, and demanded a roll call on his motion. This was ordered and the clerk was directed to call the

Mr. Bland then sprang to his feet and moved to reconsider the vote by which the roll-call was ordered, his apparent purpose being to begin himstering two-

ties.

The speaker paid-no attention to his motion, and Mr. Bland then shouted "Mr. Speaker!" at the top of his voice and denounced the Speaker's of his voice and denounced the Speaker's course as revolutionary and that of a tyrant. His shouts and demonstrations were greeted with rounds of applause, and yells from the Democratic side and shouts of deristic laughter on the Republican side until he sat down exhausted, and the roll-call, which had gone on in the meantime amid great confusion, proceeded in comparative quiet. The motion for adjournment was defeated—was 142, mays 169.

A roll-call-was then demanded on the previous question of the approval of the

lined to vote:

Refere the vote was announced, the speaker directed the eleck to record the Speaker directed the clerk-to record the following names of members as present and not voting: Messrs. Breckinridge of Arkansas; Carlise, Clements; Crain, Crisp, Culberson, of Texas; Döckery, Enloe, Goodnight, Hemphill, Hooker, Kilgore, Lane, McCreary, McMillin, Montgomery, Moore, of Texas, Oates and Outbwatte.

Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, raised a burst of Jaughter by his, complaint that he had been present and not voting, and that his name was het upon the Speaker-

that his name was not upon the Speaksurs list. The Speaker-then announced the vote to stand: Yeas, 160; nays, 15 and added; 'Which in addition to the gentlemen present, constitute a quorum, and the previous question is ordered.'

This brought forth a storin of applause.

from the Republican side.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, wished to appeal from the decision, but the Speaker sided with the point of order raised by Mr. McKinkey, of Ohio, that the appeals was not in order, as another applied was needling.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, made the point of order that no quorum had voted and said that if the Speaker so desired

he would take an appeal.

The Speaker—And fur Chair declines to entertain the appeal of the gentleman lican side and hisses from the Democrats.

Then, amid wild cheering on the Demogratic side Mr. Breckingidge Democratic side, Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, rushed down the aisle, and standing in front of the Speaker, ex-claimed: "From that we appeal. There is no appeal pending. There was an appeal yesterday, but this is a different appeal, because the Speaker is assuming that the House will sustain his decision of yesterday, and so is carrying by his own yoto to-day the decision he has

It, therefore," continued Mr. Breck-"It; therefore." continued Mr. Breck-inridge, "does not come within the rule, as stated by the gentleman from Onio (Mr. McKinley); and the gag law, which that gentleman, with the help of the Speaker, has applied to day is usurpa-tory, revolutionary and corrupt."— Cheer after cheer arose from the Democratic side, mingled with lisses from the Republicans. In the midst of

teem the Republicans. In the midst of the tunnit the Speaker stated the question to be on the motion to approve the journal, and the yeas and nays having been ordered, directed the clerk to call the roll. Owing to the confusion many Democratic members did not understand the question as put by the chair, and mother scene of excitement cusued; lozens of members arising and demand-ing to know what they were to vote

pon.

The Speaker tried in vain to restore order, and one Democrat was heard to shout above the turnoil that the House snout above the turmoit that the House was as much in order at the Speaker. A full occurred, however, and Mr. Carlisle arose and hoped that the roll call would be suspended until order was restored. The journal was declared to stand ap-

proved, and, after another storin, occa-doned by Mr. Springer's persistent ofsioned by Mr. Springer's Persistent efforts, which in the end proved success. Jul, to address the chair, the House became quiet and the floor was accorded to Mr. McKilley, who spoke upon the applied taken vesterday and supported the Spoker's Justine ne Speaker's decision.
Mr. McKinley argued that one man

Mr. Merking argued that who man could pass a measure if sixteen remained in their seats, silent and inactive, and characterized such inactivity as a betrayat of trust. He list induject in fill-bustering himself, but he had never done so for any high or hoble purpose and generally fest ashamed of himself after-

-Who owns the Bay City and Battle UPROAR IN THE HOUSE. in the majority we say you shall do not the resk Bailroad? -is the question now gitating the people of Bay City.

AN EXCITING DAY IN THE LOWER that the circle was the officer of the

House to keep the minutes and the Speaker had no more power over those minutes than an other member had. 'If," he said, "the Speaker can put any name on this floor, direct the clerk to leave my name off?"

Mr. Rotter. In the Senate on the 27th Mr. Walthell pro

Mr. Butterworth, taking the floor, gaid that the proposition of the Demo-crats was untenable. Their position was that a member, was responsible only to himself and his constituents as to whether he should vote or not vote. - Such a detries was well enough in the days when members were regarded as ambassadors from the States, "but it won't do in January, 1890." It was absurd to hold that members who sat on the floor of the House drawing \$10 or \$12 per lay were not participating, or that mem-bers could be bodily present and legis-atively absent. He cited a similar case halively absent. He ofted a similar case in Kenticky, where a Democratic officer had ruled in the same manner that Speaker Reed is now ruling. Herea member on the Democratic side asked Mr. Butterworth If H. were cor-

asked Mr. Butterworth it M. were cer-tern that the presiding officer of the Sonate of Kentucky counted the Sena-tors who were present but did not vote in order to make up a quorum.

Mr. Butterworth referred to Mr. Wilson, of Kentucky, who, answering the liquiry, said that in 1886, while he had the hone of being a monthly of the

had the honor of being a member of the Kentucky Senate, "and it is always, an honor to be a member of the Kentucky Senate," the precise question arose there and had been decided by a Democratic presiding officer exactly as Speaker Reed

presiding officer exactly as Speaker-Reed. Is now heldfug, and the bill so passed had been signed by Qov. Khott, a distinguished constitutional lawyer, who was perfectly familiar with the manner in which the bill was passed.

A vote was taken on the motion to lay on the table the appeal from the Speaker's ruling of yesterday, that he had a right to take notice of the presence of persons not voling, and thus make a quorum. On this the Demograts declined to vote, and the result was announced—yeas 162, nays 0.

The point of no quorum was made, but the Speaker directed the clork to place

upon the journal the fact that certain npembers who did not vote and whose names he called, were present in their seats, and that a quorum was present. This course was received by the Democrats with demonstrations of disapproval, and Mr. Mansur entered a formal protect.

test.
The Speaker declared the motion to lay on the table. The appeal from his ruling carried, and the House, after an-other roll-call, adjourned.

The Schatc has passed the House bill providing for duplicate discharge papers o naval veterans who have lost their

The Senate, has adopted a resolution for information as to debts due by South ern States on Indian trust funds and or

The state commerce committee of the Senate bave ordered the interstate telegraph bill favorable in the form in which it passed the Senate in amendments. the Secretary of the Treasury as follows: Millitary port at Fort Myer, Va., 866, 410: for eleventh census, \$75,000; build

Ing garrisons, \$140,000; expenses of West Point Military Academy, \$75,000. AT a caucus of Democratic Schalors resolution was adopted for the appoint ment of a committee to consult with the House Congressional committee as to the conduct of the next campaign and to de-fine questions of party policy. No men-tion was made of the Aberdeen affair.

SECRETARY WENDOM is about to issue a second call on the national bank de-positories for a surrender of 10 per cont of government funds held by them. The six or eight banks that hold less than 30 000 will be called upon to surrende

GEORGE H. Edv., of Cleveland; H. W. Seymont, of Sault Ste. Marle, and Colonel C. H. Graves, of Duluth, made at argument before the House committee on rivers and harbors in Tayor of grant-ing the lump sum asked for the improve-ment of the St. Mary's river and the ment of the St. Mar Hay Lake channel.

SPELLING REFORM IN CONGRESS The Hon. Frank Lawler's Bill Providing

for a Shorter Method of Spelling. Congressman Lawler of Chicago, re-cently introduced the following resolution in the House. It was referred to the Committee on Printing and ordered to be printed:

be printed:

Restweth by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), That the Public Printer be, and is hereby directed, in all work for Congress and for the departments began after passage of this resolution, to adopt the following rules for amended spellings, except in educational and other works where a different orthography may be reculted:

that works whore a difference or consequence, may necontined;

First-Drop we at the end of words like diague, catelogue, catelogue,

Second—Drop had a it such words as estimate, impaire, it when the preceding yowd is short. Thus, spell opposit, puctorit, hypocrit, requisit, etc. When the preceding yowd is long, as impolite, finite, unite, etc., retain present forms unchanged.

Third—Drop final ic in words—like quartette, caquette, clarette, etc.* Thus, spell eignert, reset, haddet, vecte, fazet, etc.

Fourth—Drop final me in words like programme. Thus spell program, ordiam, gram, etc.

ote.

Fifth-Change ph to f in words like phantom;
tolegraph, phase, etc. Thus spell allabet, paragraf, filosofy, fonetic, fotograf, etc.

Sixth-Substitute e for the diphthongs a and
a when they have the sound of that letter.

Thus spell collan, esthetic, diarrhea, subpera,
acadams althourum, etc. sofagus, atheneum, etc. N. B. No change in proper names.

Her Ring Is Her Mascot. Miss Amelia B. Edwards, the En-

glish author and Egyptologist, dresses in quiet, conventional taste, but pos-sesses one noticeable ornament, which, however, seldom leaves its resting-place in her jewel box. This is a ring mounted with a scarabous in gold. First Egyptian beetle, for such it is, is said to have been taken from the wrappings of a mummy, and is as old, perhaps, as the days of the Pharaohs. It is green with aga and green with the glitter of small emeralds. Although she seldom puts it on her finger, Miss Edwards is said to regard the symbol generally left ashamed of himself after-ward. (Voice from the Democratic side; of ancient Egypt as a sort of mascet, when were you converted?). In the said that the other side wanted to her constantly on her travels.—Now the or ruin, and said. "While we are Vork Frees.

THE NATIONAL SOLONS.

WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed und Acted On.

niid Acted On.

Is the Senate on the 27th Mr. Walthall proceeded to answer the charges of maltreathent of chitzens of Indiana in Aberdeen Miss; the day of Jefferson Davis, funeral. He condenied inqualifiedly the outrage on the tinsenth and the insult to Secretary Process. As a construction of the insult to Secretary Process, and the insult to Secretary Process, and Senators Chandler and Ingalis reference, which was constitute senation was held Lowis G. Falmer, to be United States, Attorney for the Western District of Michigan; James Clark, to be Marshal for the Western District of Michigan; M. B. Gaty, Collector of Custom for the Cuyalinga District of Michigan; M. B. Gaty, Collector of Custom for the Cuyalinga District of Online. In the House, among the hills, Introduced was not by Mr. Mason of Illinois appropriating School of the creation of the Cuyalinga passed the bill. A molion to reconsider was entered, but with a spassed authorizes the construction of three pithentiaries for the confinement of United States prisoners and passed the bill. A molion to third States position of the House agent the House adjourned. The lift as passed authorizes the construction of three pitheuntaries for the confinement of United States prisoners and passed the bill. A molion to third in the molion of the Confinement of United States prisoners and near the form of the Confinement of United States prisoners and near the construction of the Continuous of the Confinement of United States prisoners and near the construction of the Continuous of the Continuous of the House down the theory of the Continuous of the Con

sented for the prevention of a sale of options on farm produce. Senator Chandler presented a petition from 100 citizens of Mississippi asking for the establishment of a republishm government in that. State, which, the potition states, is now lacking. Mr. Morrili introduced the bill smitherizing the issue of treasury notes on deposits of silver buillion. Under the calendar, the bill to pay the States and Territories all moneys collected under the direct tax levied by the act of Congress of 1861 came up. The amendment by Senator Vance was rejected, and after some delate and the constant of the bill by a yole of 41 to 7. The Senate the take a vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the bill by a yole of 41 to 7. The Senate them the following confirmations were announced. The following confirmations were announced to the bill by a following confirmation of the following confirmation of the confirmation of the penals of support than manual labor. Mr. Houses, of Nebraska, from the Committee on banking and currency reported a bill to provide for the Issue of of circulating notes to manual labor. In thouse you for the large mount of penals and the support that immunity has not been announced.

dressed the Sepate on the bill for the free coin

In the Senate, on the 30th, Mr. Vance, in purstangs of notice given some days before, replied to Jugalls' speech on the race problem. At
the close of Sonator Vance's speech, Senator.
Hampion followed in semarks of some length
in the same sphiect. His speech was devoted
largely to dath relative to the progress of the
South and the condition of the negro. At 3:30
the Sonato proceeded to the consideration of
cloudar business, at 4 went into excentive session, and at 4:30 adjourned. In the House, the
reading of the journal of the protions day prespirituded of relowed of the constast between
the Speaker and the Democratic side of
the House. Mr. McKinley, of Olifo, moved
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the demanded the years and mays. The roll was
then called, and the motion was defeated—yeas,
142; mays, 190. The question then recurred on
the dimand for the provious question on the
approval of the journal, and the roses and mays
having been ordered, the Democrats abstained
Tom reging, Before the vote was announced. puroual of the journal, and, the yeas and nava avitig been endered, the Demograka abstanced com voting. Before the vote was anipuiced, he Speaker directed the Olerk to, record the ames of certain members as present and not oding, after which he aminuined that the vote tool, vers 100, mays 1, and added; Whiteh, in addition to the games of certain members as present and not own, years 100, mays 1, and added; Whiteh, in addition to the games of certain present and the presence of the presence the last derival members win dat his to make these names i.e. called were present in their eats, and that a quorum, was present. The powder declared the motion to lay on the table to uppent from his rating entried, and the louse, after agother roll-call, a lourned.

THE Senate, in executive session on the 31st THE Senate, in executive session of the 31st att. confirmal the nomination of John Mc Clark to be Collector of the Port, at Chicago. In the-House the confest of the two previous days over taking up consistent of the Fmith-Jackson contested election onic was renewed. Mr. Springer moved to adjourn, saying he did so to shable the Committee on Ruies to bring in a code of rules. The motion to adjourn was lost e-yens 135, hays 162—and the question recurring out the demand for the previous question, the emable the Committee on Ruies to bring in a rade of rules. The motion to adjourn was lost yeas 13), rays 12 - mud-the question recurring out the demand for the previous question, the yeas and mays were ordered. The Democrata, again pursued their policy of not votine, and the Speaker once more pursued his method of iotting down the names of members present and not voting. The Speaker then declared the framed for the previous question of the Ruissell of the previous question of the producerats. Mr. Bynum of Indiana, entered a vigorous protect. The Speaker refused to receive a vigorous protect. The Speaker refused to receive accessed and not not make the producerats of the producerats and motions for adjournment, explaining his position at some length. The motion that in the Democratis again refrained from being the case at length reached a reflection, and the Speaker refused to receive the content of the conte

He Needed Rest.

Auxious Wife -Doctor, how is my

Doctor-He will come around all Doctor—He will come around an light. What he needs now is quiet. I have here a couple of opinites.

"When shall I give them to him?"

"Give them to him?" They are few

on, madame. Your husband needs and bandy legs.

It is mentioned as a peculiarity of he grass-widow that she is seldom

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON CONSIDERED.

Medicolons of an Elevating Character—Wholesome Food for Thought—Studying the Scripural Lessons Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 3: may be found in Luke 2: 40-52.

Wa get here a glimps of the youth of Jesus of Nazareth and glimps, nothing more. God did not, it seems, intend that the human development of Christischould engröße the attention, and the slience required this growth and development effectually sobukes that conception of Christischould engröße the attention, and the slience required this growth and development effectually sobukes that conception of Christischould engröße the attention, and the slience reaction in the Christische And the slience of Aracteria in the Christische Aracteria in the chart the Christische And the slience carries with it, when placed along side of the simple, ducid annals of the gospels, its own and sufficient condemnation. And yet as in the case of Mary the uncher, whose enraptured neaver forms her ample portrait, so here in the brief sentences that sketch the years of our Savier's youth, to sether with this incident from their midgs, there are hints and suggestions that givy us a vivid and moving conception of this life at Nazareth. To

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And. This brief reference—To Christ's youth follows directly upon the account of Simeoris and Anna's recognition of the infant Christian the temple. The parents have returned with Christ to "their own city Mazareth" (v. 30).—Graw. The word means, literally, its increases. Christ developed in his physical nature in general as would any other child.—Waxed strong. The companion word with "graw." That is, he graw in size and in strength. Such an entry simile and unportentous, as might be found in any "mother's jou nai.—In spirit. Not found liero in the Greek of Itsshendor. The special descent of the Spirit upon Christ was at his baptism in the Jordan. John if 32.—Filled with wisdom. Another—expression indicating normal development; literally, filling up with wisdom. There was doubless a gradual and natural expansion of all the powers of mind and soul.—Grace. God's free favor. Christ put himself, in his humanity in the same lines of gracious bestowment-from on high as are onen by fuith to all men.

His parent went. Idiperfect tense, were accustomed to go. It was a fixed habit of picty and chedd no.—To Jerusalem, Some seventy or seventy-live miles; no inconsiderable distence to travel in that filly country.—Feast of the passover. Celetrated as—Journalem and country. —Feast of the passover.

cenerated a Joinvalen alone, begin-ning on the 14th Nie m. our March. The other leasts were net so generally ob-served.

wore marks upon one doorway as meaning to indicate now yegith; year thugchild be in so strangely at. Bothlehem was securing his normal growth. Deathless he had his childhood allments, and probably the magnital hearts were often agitated regarding the slender thread by which his childhood days were lengthened out. He wis wholly man, he how our frame; and the years that touched his brow were the same that come and on for the youth, of to-day.

Altas that these secular modern days should spoil the wholsome pleture.

About my father's histiness. It is a bon's mawer, and yet is the word of a boy with a growing consciousness of divinity. Jesus: a lad of twelve, thoughtful, no doubt beyond his years, but with a youth's enthusiasms, is, presumably, on his first visit to the great city of Jerusalem. He is stirred to Jhe depths of his child-soul as he stands in the sacred remple of Israel, and the opportunity given him by the presence of the learned doctors in the temple to weigh and answer the great questions that have been revolving in his youthful mind nakes him forget for the nonce, all else, and hist erre is the enghissis of the narrative. The boy's heart hus fastened at once upon the deep things of God; he seems to soo or hear nothing else; and when at last inner currents of his soul, "Wist be not that I must be about my lather's business?" The consciou ness of his theanthropic nature and of his high vocation him

as the Son of man's growing upon him with the alprehension of life's ordinary yeitles.

In favor with God und man. Here at Nazareth there were gulet hours when he Verties.

In favor with God and man. Here at Nazarath there were unjet hours when he could commune with Gol upon the hillsides and gut his soul more and more along side of God's. Here, too, at busy Nazarath in shop and street and hone he could put himself in sympathy with man. Josus was no recluse; it studied the heart of humanity, and he knew what was in man. Here is the model preparation for ministering lay or clerical. Nearness to God, nearness to man. Get close to the divina heart and also close to the latiman heart that presently with all the guitered strength of the life the two may be trought as nearly as possible into adeness. Youdy mentions these two main requisites of Orividian so vice: First, have and know eternal lifethat means favor with Gol; second, use it, led it flow out to others, that means favor with men. Both tegether signify success in whoning souls.

Next-lesson—The Ministry of John," Luke 3: 7-2.

THE Roy, Mr. Wilgun-How do you like your new neighbors, Tommy? Tommy Flag-Oh, they are just com-mon folks. The little boy's mother next door only paid \$7 for her teeth, and my

Good looks should not be despised.

WATER differs from a good many things in that it is highest when there is most of it,

O. PALMER, Epiron & Proprieror THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, ,1890.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

There are perhaps about 10,000 Smith vs Jackson in order to break a white ruffians, mischief-makers and quorum, he took the bull by the horns blatherskites among the millions of and instructed the clerk to enter the white people in the South whose deportation to Central Africa would This raised as great a row for awhile bring permanent tranquility to that as was ever seen in the House, memregion.-Philadelphia Record.

The supreme court has denied the mandamus asked for in the case of Jerking vs. the secretary of state. This was a test case brought to determine the constitutionality of the law of 1885, which provides for the incorporation of mercantile and manufacturing companies. In denying the mandamus the court holds that the law is constitutional.

The way the pension department are endeavoring to catch up with the business in that department must be gratifying to the old veterans who have been anxiously awaiting for years to have their cases disposed of. You do not hear of any insults being given the veterans, as was the case under the late reform administration. - Cheboygan Tribune.

The advocates of free trade howl at the "burden" they allege the tariff puts upon the people. Now comes Mr. GIFFEN, the noted English statistican, with the figures to prove that while the people of free trade England pay in taxes \$20 per head of population, we in the United States pay an average of only \$12.50 per head. -Blade.

What the government will do in the Aberdeen, Miss., case, where the rebel postmistress draped the postoffice building in black when JEFFERSON DAVIS died, and the citizens hung the secretary of War in effigy-cannot be predicted. One thing should be done, and that quickly-ther should be a change of postmasters.

The colored people have got tired of being shot at and whipped and bull passed the Senate. There were only dozed in the Southern States, are flocking to Oklahoma in considerable num- cans-Messrs. Blair and Plumb and bers. It is said that there are now at five democrats-Messrs. Berry, Call. least 22,000 colored people in the new Coke, Vance and Vest. It may safely region, while large accessions are con- be regarded as one of the certainties this migration will be that the freed-men will be able to vote as they please; take \$20,000,000 out of the U.S. and have their votes counted. -Blade

The appointment of Hon. B. K Bruce to be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia will be a sore the two republicans will be sented, bourbon press who have had so much to say about the administration's neglect of the colored man. Nevertheless the appointment is a most excellent plied with the law as to credentials. one and will meet the hearty approval of Republicans everywhere. - Det. Trib.

It is now said that Senator Morgan. of Alabama, is "a born Welshinan," If so, it is a piece of monumental gall for him to advocate the deportation of native born American citizens, even working before Congress for the pasthough their skins be black. If he don't like to live with them let him go bank to his native Walve - Itly wall ever. -Blade. -.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collecto Carey has received notice from the to win the next election government that he will be provided guish genuine butter from oleomarand woe to him who has been selling would like to see finally answered. the bogus article under the name of brought up with a sharp turn and the government for the sale of oleomargarine. - Bay City Times.

One good practical example is worth harm any revenue policy brings to a country. For illustrating this point no better state can be taken then Connecticut. Its manufactures have become large and varied under the fortering care of a protective fariff, every stream in the state being pressed into service to turn a mill wheel or operate ruary. a forge. Its farming population has been compelled to adapt itself to this condition of things, and it can be as a fair-illustration of how a protective Michigan, but there may be some mis tariff affects the agricultural interests. take in the matter. This doubt is The growth of the state's population strengthened by the fact that nearly has been regular and is now about 50 every Democratic paper in the country per cent larger than it was in 1860, has his name up for president in 1892, but the number of savings bank depositors has increased in the same time nearly 400 per cent. When the linven't heard where nor when he was present protective tariff was laid there nominated, and the general is as close was one depositor in every six of Conseven years of protection there is one occasional whirl with the G. A. more than twenty-one times as great, flyers when the bell taps."-State Re-Philadelphia Press.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, '90, Speaker Reed has fully demonstra-ted his ability to control the House no matter how turbulent the minority may try to be. When the democrats began to fillibuster by refusing to vote on the motion of Representative Dalzell to take up the confested case of names declared a gnorum present, bers stood upon the chairs and desks and yelled themselves hoarse, but above all the din stood flie commanding-figure of the Speaker; quietly giving his reasons, and they were good ones, for making the decision.

only followed the example of Govern or Hill when he presided over the State Senate of New York, and of a democratic Speaker in the legislature of Tennessee. Mr. Reeds action is generally commended by republicans, though there are a few that think the precedent a dangerous one.

The President will go to New. York Monday to take part in the ceremonie attendant upon the centennial cole bration of the United States Supremi Court. He is to make the closing speech; the opening address is to be delivered by ex-President Cleveland. Several members of the cabinet will accompany the President,

Among the Presidential nominations this week was that of ex-Representative Guenther, to be U. S. Consul general to Mexico. The Senate inmediately confirmed Mr. Guenther's nomination? Ex-Senator Bruce was also renominated to be Recorder of deeds for this District.

Senator Morrill introduced Secre tary Windom's silver bill in the Senate and asked that it be referred to the committee on Finance, which was done. Senator Teller is heading a igorous fight against this bill. He made an argument before the House committee having it in charge, and in it he used some very strong language.

The House having passed the resoluion ordering the committee on Recommittee will hold a meeting Monday o decide when the music shall begin.

The district-tax bill, which was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland, has again seven dissenting votes, two republistantly being made. One result of of the session that this bill will pass tafed for further work. The secretary's Treasury.

The Senate committee on Elections has set February 15, as the date to begin hearings in the Montana cases. though a few careful folks believ that none of them will be seated, be cause none of them have fully com-

The House Military Committee has reported favorably on the bill to retire Gen. J. C. ("Pathfinder") Fremont with the rank of major-general. This bill would have gone through at the last session if it had not been overcrowded out by time.

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, is here sage of a service pension bill. He says: "The republican party is fully pledged to this measure, and it canhas placed 85,340 of these claims on the list of "completed files," and for the days each week the entre adjudicating force will devote their time to place them in shape to be of briefle do not think it will be possible for us to win the next election." over the alleged condition of things in not afford to go back on its word. I the South will have no weight what have in my possession petitions signed

The President is devoting consider with a microscope by means of which able time to a careful consideration of he will be enabled to readily distin- the race problem in the South, and has expressed himself as very anxious garine. Armed with this instrument to see it satisfactorily settled. But he will swoop down upon dealers of how? That's a question that not only groceries and provisions in the district, the president but everybody else Senafor Cameron refuses to deny or butter. Violators of the law will be affirm the rumor that he would retire from politics at the end of his-present made to pay the license imposed by term. Postmaster General Wanamakertakes the same stand regarding a statement that he was a candidate for Senator Cameron's seat:

The Senate committee on World's Fair is doing absolutely notha ton of theories as to the benefit or ing, and the House committee, while ostensibly engaged in preparing a bill, is in reality, as the patrons of the prize ring say, "only-sparring for position." The President has promised to open

the public library and art gallery which Andrew Carnegie has presented to the city of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. The ceremony will take place in Feb

"Gen. Alger has always been regarded as a Republican by the people of and they declare that he is in the midst of his campaign now. as a clam about it. He keeps business necticut's population and after twenty- running just the same, and takes an in every 2.3 of population. In 1850 the boys; and he don't look a bit like a deposits aggregated \$1,740,692, but fellow who need to score three last year they were \$105,850,000, or years to get away with the rest of the

The Democrat managers will no find the dairy business quite as good in Michigan this year as they did two yearsingo when they milked the postoffices and federal employes. Somehow or udder the situation is different now. - Det. Tribune.

The old rule that one Southerner ould whip three Northerners was too bally sprained in the late un pleasant ness to be of any practical benefit now to the bulldozers in congress. The brains and backbone of the country are not all located south of Mason and Dixon's line. Funny how the er roneous idea that they are ever got into the heads of so many Southern people. - Det. Tribude.

Speaker Reed did a clever thing in naking up the special committee on the World's Fair. Among the nine members, Chicago has two advocates. St Louis two, Washington two, and New York two and Chairm'n Chandler of Massachusetts, who represents the Brookline district. is not yet committed to either side. So these nine gentle men can fight it out among themselves as to which city shall be recommended as the site for the fair—if it is decided to hold one.—Blade.

The Augusta, Georgia, Chronicle, which is a democratic paper of much the following language;

The negro is here, and here to stay. He can neither be driven out nor kill-ed out. It would be fillegal and un ed out. It would be fillegal and un grateful to attempt the one and in The negro is doubt and hoffensive and the best laborer the South has dever known. It is the duty of eyery decent man in the South to put down mob law, and to see that the colored man is fairly and kindly treated and protected in his every right as a man and a citizen."—Blade.

The St. Louis Republic (Dem.) says The fight of the South is not with he negro and it never has been. I is with the Republican party. There is no question of . 'negro supremucy whatever." That will do for a con The Republican party defession. mands that the negro shall be permit ted to enjoy his freedom and his con stitutional rights, and the bourbons o form in the Civil Service to investitue South are fighting the Republicate the civil service commission, that cans on this issue. Their fight "is with the Republican party." the negro is the issue and they "shoot the issue. -Det Tribune.

> Secretary of State BLAINE is said to e almost a mental wreck. His favor ite son's sudden and unexpected demis has been a terrible blow to the great statesman, and it is even rumored that he may be permanently incapaci health has not been robust for severa years, and this great grief is apt to hasten his decline. - With his retirement from national affairs the public will lose one of the most brilliant minds of the present time. - Bay City

The veterans who have been waiting long to hear from their applications for pensions will be glad to learn that ander this Republican administration everything possible is being done by he force employed in the department o hasten the work. Few are aware of he immense amount of work that is ressing the department of pensions. A Washington telegram says there are now pending in the pension office 460, 515 unadjudicated claims, classified as follows: Invalid claims, 182,655; widows, 75,370; invalid increase, 199,776; widows! increase and saccrued claims, 2,415. Commissioner Rauin has placed 85,840 of these claims on

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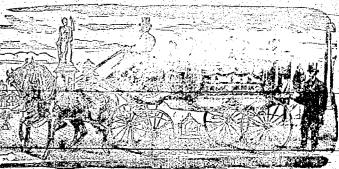
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For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Choice California Dried Fruits at

Claggett & Pringles'. Sewing Machine for sale, Enquire

at this office. The Bay City Times says that Cheney is booming.

F. E. Thatcher attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. which was held at Lansing, last week

Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry for coughs and colds. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Another G. A. R. post is to be or ganized at Saginaw.

Granges, lemons, cocoanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay

The Garland Stove takes the lead and you can buy them at the store o S. H. & Co.

Greatly reduced prices on Flannels at Claggett & Pringles'. Claggett and Pringle are selling Fel

Shoes and Plush Caps at cost. The G. A. R. Post moved into th

new hall yesterday. -Kalkaskian. Buy your drugs and medicines a Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and

If you want fresh Butter and Eggs go to Claggett & Pringles'.

Cheboygan school children will give which are to be used in buying a flag.

Carl Mickelson, of Otsego Lake, was in town over Sunday. Miss Phoebe Head, of South Branch

who has been for some time the guest of her sister. Mrs. Fanbotham, re turned home-last week.

O. Palmer went to West Branch last Monday to attend the Circuit

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor. If you want a good cheap Horse

Blanket, call at the store of S. H. &

Up at Chesaning they don't die.

as fatal, however. O. J. Bell is in Ishpeming and vicinity, looking after his interests in

the upper peninsula. Lumbermen would do well to call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their stock of Webblng Back Band and

Strap Work. Have you seen our Jersey skirt. is a dandy for the money. Call at

the Pioneer Store. After a few days nice sleighing rain struck us again Sunday. It has now rained five consecutive Sundays.

- West Branch Times. A few fine Cutters and some good Sleighs for sale at cost by the Michel

son & Hanson Lumber Co. The time for the collection of taxes in this town has been extended to February 28th instead of Feb 1st. as

stated by our contemporary last week.

A full line of Shirting Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels, Dress Goods. Dress Ginghams and Calicoes, Damasks, and Pant Cloth at

Ladies. Misses and Children's wool hose, Silk Handkerchiefs. Ruchings, in the AVALANCHE, and not had the Laces &c., also a full line of Gents furnishing Goods, at the store of S. H. invitations, so a man would not be who have been dazzled by the splendor & Co. Call and examine them, and secure a bargain.

J. W. Blodgett arrived in town, last Saturday evening, and drove over to their camps Sunday.

Now is the time for bargains. Bell has just put a lot of Shoes, and Slippers, for men, women and children, on sale at greatly reduced prices. .Call and see them.

Claude Stofer and his big snow shoes went down to Frederic Tuesday to see a Mr. Ward who operates a shingle mill in that vicinity. -Ot. Co.

Conductor Harris, of the Saginaw Div. of the M. C., was a guest of Sta tion Agt. J. S. Geons, over Sunday, Ot. Co. News.

Miss Phoebe Head, of South Branch, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alta Fairbotham at Grayling for some

A citizens' meeting was colled and held at Millington (Tuscola) to see

An advertisement in a paper Is a very simple thing:

ricapenantakan mangalamanan mengalah di

Be it round or square or taper-Ing, it has the same clear ring. At first it seems to pass you by,

The next you know you have to tr To keep from making mention Of what it says. Then it comes A little nearer to you,

Or draws but slight attention,

And you are forced to recognize It's trying hard to do you.

But when for business it. starts, ou No mercy does it give; It simply plays with you a while, Then hits you where you live.

When Mr. Calvin S Brice takes his out New York will have three representatives in the United States Senate -Cleveland Leader.

O. A. Clark, of Fife Lake, will not upport Palmer for governor. Why Because he has been arrested for stealing lumber from lands owned by Minis ter Palmer .- Det. Journal.

James Robbins, a West Branch boy, tried to steal a ride on the cars Thurs day. He was knocked off, and falling

The prevention of legislation by the minority under any plea whatever 18 suversive of popular government. -Harper's Weekly.

M. Laughray, who is lumbering on the Evans homestead in Crawford county, has now upwards of 200,000 eet on the skids. He'is banking on he railroad and will put in a million eet.—Ros. News.

The right to cut ice on Otsego lake has been bought by Bay City parties. and now all fears of an ice famine in the Saginaw valley has disappeared.

Rev. H. W. Hicks of the Detroit conference has been offered the position of general manager of the Pacific Christian Advocate at Portland, Ore. He will accept, if he can be honorably released from his present charge. - Detroit Tribune.

C. D. Vincent came to the village from his farm in Centre Plains some two weeks ago, suffering from the grippe. He intended going outside," but accepted the hospitality of A. an entertainment, the proceeds of Herzfeld and stopped at the Exchange Hotel, where he was so well cared for that he is now about well. - Ros. News.

It is pronounced "lah-greep," without accent, or "lah-greep-pay," with the accent on the ''pay." The latter Bay City and enter the dry goods and is used when the doctor's bill is pre-gents' furnishing business.—Ot.—Co. sented .- Gaylord Merald.

The Bay City Times states that the Au Sable river is full of floating ice. Would like to see some of it. - Lakeside Monitor. Then take a walk to ward Grayling .- Bay City Times:

Secretary Blaine lias been twice afflicted. Mrs. Col. Coppinger, his eldest daughter, died at her father's Sunday morning. Death stalks into They "quit the earth-life." It's just the statesman's mansion with as little ceremony or courtesy as into the hut of the peasant. - Bay City Times.

> We will furnish the WESTERN RU-RAL AND AMERICAN STOCKMAN WITH the AVALANCHE for \$2.30. The Subscription price of the WESTERN RU-RAL is \$1.50 per year. Now is a good time to subscribe.

Local falent are to put on the cantata of Queen Esther at the Opera House in the near future. This is a very fine entertainment and we believe the musical talent of West gave the reason as the condition of the Branch is able to do it full justice roads it southern Michigan, Ohio, In--West Branch Times.

D. W. Benjamin came down from a severe attack. Benjamin & McLean the trade. will make some money this season. -West Branch Times.

The annual ball of the K. O. T. M. last week, was a success, except finan- Owen Cummerford, of Cheboygan, cially, the managers being out about last week as he stepped off a Michigan \$40.00. Had they properly advertised Central train with his -wife, after an stock mutilated in the printing of the land of boomers. Like lots of others achamed to show them to his best girl the result would have been different.

James Davidson is down from his James Davidson is down from his camps in Crawford county. He reports good sleighing in that county for the past three weeks and says he place has its disadvantages but Michigan is a good and Liver medicine, made me feel like state—to go somewhere else until you a new man, in a liver medicine, made me feel like state—to go somewhere else until you a new here man that county for the past three weeks and says he place has its disadvantages but Michigan who is all run down and don't gan has as few as any of them. solid weather and they will have all their contracts in good shape. There is not much snow this side of Crawford county.—Bay City Times,

The race problem in the South is difficult one. Of course it is. That's graph: 'The Democrat papers of one reason the shotgun should be northern Michigan would be far sukent out of it. The shotgun can't perior to the Republican papers if they solve, but can only aggravate, the had the same unanimous party sup-

furnish without any quibble any evidence it may have on the records yet the reverse is a mafter of common yet the reverse is a mafter of common dence it may have on the stablish an honest sight.' Yes, Edward, we have known claim for pension. If identification is of such cases, right here at home,

If the South should once just once of Democratio papers. It was either hong a white man for murdering a advertise it out or lose it, and we also how many old soldiers wanted pen black one, lynching bees and nigger know of some business men who say rions. Two democrats, it is said, were bunts would cease. Let it be once they are compelled to advertise in a The only persons present, and Milling-demonstrated the negroes are under Democratic paper to settle accounts ton is a republican town.—Bay City the protection of the law and they will due them." The same thing can be be respected.-Indianapolis News. seen in Grayling."

It is reported that parties in this county have been violating the game law by taking advantage of the crust on the snow to run down and kill deer. The board of Supervisors refused to pay a deputy game warden, so the county has none to look after viola tions of the law. - Cheb. Tribune.

Ye editor located a forty acres o vacant state layd, last week, with over 70,000 feet of white pine upon it It-is probably safe to say that there is not another unlocated forty in Presque Isle county with that amount of timber on it. -Advance.

A large company of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Hill a very pleasant sur prise at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday evening. A vigorous pounding was submitted to with little resistance on part of the victims, the effects of which will not be overcome for a long time. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Pearl Wilson, of Bay City, recently wrote that slie-was held in a den at Potts, Oscoda county, against her will. Sheriff Davison, of Oscoda county. was apprised of the fact and he went between the cars, sustained injuries to the place designated, rescued the which resulted in his death. Thursday, girl, and will-send her home at once. The girl notified her parents by a let ter smuggled out of the den.

Mr. Jacobs while fixing up a tele phone wire on top of the Opera House last Saturday stepped on to the sky light which was covered with snow and broke in two panes of glass, nar rowly escaping a terrible and perhaps fatal fall of twenty feet to the hard Oliowood floor below. He just saved him self in time. - Ogemaw Co. Herald.

D. Kallenberger received the very welcome news Monday that his claim to a pension had been allowed. He receives \$2 per month from Aug. 1866 to Apr. 15 1888, and from that time \$4 per month. Although the pension is small it is none the less welcome to Dave who can use it to good advantage just now. We congratulate Dave on his well deserved good fortune. -Ros. News.

Sunday evening a train of fifteen new iron cars passed through here, loaded at Duluth with flour manufac tured at the Imperial Mills of that city, enroute to Boston. Each car carried 60,000 lbs.: They were built at Duluth, and this is their first trip.

Walter Watt has sold out his stock of merchandise at Otsego Lake to Salling, Hanson & Co., and intends to soon remove with his family to West News:

The new Board of pension Examiners recently appointed by the Commissioner of Pensions, consist of Drs. Woodworth of Grayling. Leighton of Otsego Lake, and Parmater of Gay The Board will hold semi monthly meetings at Gaylord to consider and examine all applicants for pensions or increase of pay. Ot. Co.

DIED, Thursday Jan. 30, in this vilnge the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kneeland, aged ten months.

Only the germ of a life immortal,

In conversation with R. Hauson concerning the stagnation of trade, he ronds in southern Michigan, Ohio, In makes the statement that she caught diana and Illinois being such as to cold, which settled on her lungs; she render it utterly impossible for fariuers to market their produce, and the

noon. He reports splendid sleighing sell. For these reasons they cannot enter her. He meet their liabilities, or buy lumber, King's New interest their liabilities. up there; about a foot of snow. They need their liabilities, or buy lumber, nning in logs at the rate of 10, and could not draw it anyway, so that 000 a day to each team. The grippe little or no lumber is being used out the first dose. She continued its use this visited them H. A. Tinim was side of the cities. With the return of and after taking ten bottles, found very ill and Mr. Benjamin himself had good roads he looks for an impetus the herself-sound and wall now does her

> They are entirely welcome to their wild and woolly West but Michigan is Drug Store, large bottles 50c, and 31. good enough for me hereafter," said absence of a year and a half. in the of the West he found Michigan just as good and better and is glad to return. The moral of this is, don't leave a

The Cheboygan Tribune, says; A paper written by Edward Forsyth was read at Charlie Hampton's Jackson banquet, in Petoskey, on the 7th inst. which contained the following pararace problem. - Sioux City(Ia.) Journal. port that is given to the Republican The National Government should papers. Did you ever see the legal furnish without any quibble any evi printing of a Republican lawyer or camplete it is robbery persisted in to where it was a necessity in order to Aith Fairbonnain at the rights of the refuse it was a necessity up order to time returned Wellnesday. Ros. News. refuse it. -8t. Paul Pioneer Press. collect amounts due then from editors

Mr. R. Hanson returned last week rom quite an extended trip through Michigan, Ohio, Iniana and Illinois Starting from Bay City and Saginawwith the delegates to the Lumbermen's Convention, they visited Detroit, To edo and Columbus, stopping at each place to "do the city," before attending the Convention at Dayton. Here they were royally entertained by royal people, their business meeting being closed with a grand banquet, and an excursion to Chicago. They stopped two hours while enroute, at Indiannpolis to see the new opera house, and while there were greeted, in an almost It has June like day, to a six inch fall of now, which vanished almost as rapidly as it came. While in Chicago Mr. Hanson visited the grand Audi torium on "Burn's Day," Over 15,-000 people-were present yet this room the grandest in the world, is so ad-

Only \$1.00 a year. Two ets. a week mirably arranged in its acoustic properties that the voice of the erator could be distinctly heard in its remotest corner. From Chicago he visited a number of the company's customers at Pullman, Battle Creek, Jackson, Lansing, Owosso and Bay City. At Lansing he met Dr. F. F. Thatcher, who was attending the Grand Lodge F. & A. M., and together they visited the Agricultural College ın institution of which every citizen of Michigan may well be justly proud.

We are indebted to C. W. Wight for late files of the Cincinnatti Inquirer. He has been visiting in that part of

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INTELLIGENCE GATHERED BY WIRE FROM FAR AND NEAR.

An Entertaining and Instructive Summar of the Doings in the Old and New World Embracing Politics, Labor, Accidents Orime, Industry, Etc.

MR. BLAINE'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Mrs. Altes Coppinger Succumbs at Washington to an Attack of Brain Fover.

Mrs. Coppinger, the oldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, died in Washington on the 2d inst. The Secretary and his family are completely prostrated with grief. The of the Cabinet viret. Mrs. Coppinger was married to Major, now Lieutenant Colonel. Coppinger, of the United States army, in 1881, at her father's residence in Washington, and one child survives her. In Devem bor lust she was attacked by influenza in New York and before being fully recovered was summoned to the bedside of her dying brother. Walker .- Pneumonia followed an congestion of the brain, which proved Intal. POSTAL CLERKS ASK RELIEF.

Representatives of Seventy-two Offices to

Sweep Down on Congress.

A New York dispatch says: A sub-committee of the Postoffice Clerks Association tute the new for the old, while a still of New York City have gone to Washington claims of the clerks for a modification of the hours of labor and other measures in which He Wouldn't Have Thought It.

It was in the old days of the wetplate method in photography, said-a photographer, "and when an exposure of twenty seconds had to be made and a sitter had to be absolutely quiet. Thad my subject as I wanted him, and took off the cap. T left the room for a moment, and, returning, found everything all right apparently. Apparently, I say, but when I went into the dark room and developed the phate I found it most terribly blurred, It looked as if the sitter had turned a handspring or thrown a somersault. When I went back I was mad, "Whet did you do? I asked.

"Nothing," was the innecent answer.

Why?" but the old traid and the second class offices in the East will be of fifteen days in summer with pay, and a more equitable arrangement of the scale of selaries.

EXCLISH MONEY IN BEER. they are interested. This move is the out-

ENGLISH MONEY IN BEER.

the Syntleate Said to Have Paid \$3,000.

000 for Four Toledo Broweries.
A Toledo (Ohio) disputch says: There is every reason to believe that the sale of four Toledo broweries to the English brewery syndicate is an accomplished fact. The reweries are: Grasser & Brands, Lenks, Buckeye, and the Findlay. The money for the first payment has been deposited in the Second National Bank and the papers have been forwarded to London. These sales embrace the entire plant, not increiv a controlling interest, and the price, while not yet definitely sanounced, is understood to

MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC IN TEXAS. Thirty Persons in the Vicinity of Belcher

Die of This Disease. Nows has reached Catnesville. Texas, from the Rabbae District, twenty niles west of there, that the meningitis epidemic, The patrons of Usher Pope's Theator, in St. Louis, have dropped a dime in the slot and pulled out an opera glasse for the tast time. Not one of the opera glasses remains in the theater, and the boxes have all been removed. There were 145 of these glasses at the start, and every one of the opera glasses are the start, and every of these glasses at the start, and every one of them has been stolen. skill could suggest has been done to save life, but to no avail.

DR. M'GLYNN VERY ILL.

His Physical Condition Said by His Physi-

claus to Be Seriou A New York dispatch says Dr. McGlynn is a very ill man: Ho is not able to foure the house. Dr. Schrady has ordered com-plete rest and quiet. The Doctor's illness is due to heart' trouble. His condition is very favorable, but he is not permitted to see or speak to any one but his attendants ACCIDENT IN A FRENCH DUEL.

M. Dreylus Shot in the Arm in His En-counter with the Marquis (le Mores, A bown additional M. Dreylus, addition of the Nation, fought a duel with the Marquis de Mores on the Belgian fontier. M. Droyfus was shot in the right arm. The ball has been extracted."

Young Abe Lincoln Dying. nat It Costs | List stated to London Dying.

Let's stated to London that Master Abracarefully considered by the great majority | Dam Lincoln, son of United States Minister Lincoln, is slowly dying of blood poiter Lindoln, is slowly dying of blood por-soning, the result of the densite treatment to which he has been subjected by the Fronce physicians who attended him at Versailles. The assertion is made upon indisputable authority.

Something of a Miser. Joseph Silver, an old resident of Beverly. Mass, died the other day, and since his death \$5,000 in gold and greenbacks have been found stored away in his room. He was supposed to have been poor.

Death of Georgia's Secretary of State. Nathan C. Barnett, Secretary of State of Georgia, died at Atlanta in the 90th year of his age. Col. Rarnett had been one of notable figures in Georgia's history Indignant South Dakota Legislators

The members of the South Dakota Legis-lature are indignant at the reports published in the papers regarding the alleged startation in that State

Cremated in a Boarding House. Fourteen people were burned to death and a number were injured by a fire which broke out early on Sunday morning in a Boston boarding house.

Brazil Banking Methods, A Government decree revising the bank-ing law has just been issued in Brazil. Ac-cording to this the Republic will be divided into four banking districts, and the total issue of paper currency will be limited to 200,000,000 mileeis.

Many County Warrants Void. The Judge of the District Court at Fort Scott, Kun., has decided that the \$200,000 of county warrants, issued by the county officers who held office pending the settlement of the contested county-sent election in Hamilton County are void.

Formed a Cordage Trust.

It is alleged that all the manufacturers of cordage and binding twine in the country have formed an association which is calculated to do away with former differences between individual companies and create more harmony of interests as well as to improve the general condition of the industry.

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Canad an Knights Criticise Powderly.

A Kingston (Ont.) dispatch says: The district essembly of the Knights of Labor. Said to have ensemble the district essembly of the Knights of Labor. Including western and castern Onlario. Including western and castern Onlario. Including a continuous proposed Taylor's anti-aljon bill shutting out American labor, and also extending the district the Enox Hill Bank and the Sixth National Bank of New York City have been Constant.

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HARRISON'S CHOICE. Batch of Appointments Sent to the

ollowing nominations, State-Augustine Heard of Massachus Minister Resident and Consul General Stato—Augustine Heavi of Messachusette to be Minister its sident and Consul deneral of the Daired States to Corea; Lewis dietschalk, of Catlfornia, States to Corea; Lewis dietschalk, of Catlfornia, Ossal at Stuttgart John F. Winter of Illinois, States and Antheim; Richard Guenther of Wessen in Monaul deneral at the City of Mesico Thomas Monaul deneral at the City of Mesico Thomas Wood Index Jecong M. Pepper of Olin Consul at Allem. Treasury—Sanual Balley J. Co. Chi at Allem. Treasury—Sanual Balley J. Co. Chi at Allem. Treasury—Sanual Balley J. Co. Chi at Allem. For Morrison Chile. Allem. Al

rn District of Wisconsin; Istellamin F. Fowler, for the Territory of Wyonding.

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George A. Nowith, Sixth.

Justice—William H. Taft, of Ohio, to be Solicitor General, vice Orlow Chapman, resigned. The appointed is now on the Superior Court beach of Cinctinust. Judge Taft is but 30 years of age. State—Robert Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania, now accredited Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Planipotentiary to the empire of Brazill, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of Brazil. Interior—Thomas, M. Berr, to be Supervisor of Consus for the Sixth District of Ohio.

CONFIRMATIONS.

Senute Approves a Large Batch of Appointments.

The Senate in secret session has con-

The Senate in secret session has confirmed the following nominations:

Samuel Bailey, Jr., of Ohio, Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Chedman; Frank W. Mead, of New York, Surgeon in the Marjine Hospital; N. Wright Cuney, Collector of Customs at Galveston, Texas, Chiled States At Green, States and Chedman; States and Chedward Company of the irmed the following nominations: MORE PROSPEROUS THAN EXPECTED.

The Canadian Pacific's Showleg for Last Year a Remarkable Oue A Montreal dispatch says; The Canadian A Montreal dispatch says; The Canadian Pheific Hailway has made a remarkable showing of its presperity by the Jubileation of its gross and net earnings for 1889. The gross enrolings from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1889. were \$15,030,660.33; operating expenses, 59,024,601.04; net profits. \$6,006,601,04. The net carmings for 1838 were only \$3,870. 774.92, showing an increase during 1889 of 2,155,534.42, enabling it to declare a 1, pe-cont half-yearty bonus on its bonds, the interest of which is guaranteed by the Dominion Government, and showing tha during last year the road was prosperous reyond all expectations of its stockholders.

Three Thousand Deutlis Reported - The

Nature of the Disease Linknown. A St. Petersbu g cable reports that Per sian Knorassan is ravaged by an intestina lisease of excessive latality. Three thousaid deaths are reported. At Noor, in Meshed, there were 103 deaths daily. The nature of the disease is unk own. As tration. Western Persia was ravaged with chol ra in the autumn, and as thousands of prople fled to the enstward in the hope to oscupe from the disease, it is regarded as possible that they carried it with them, and that this may account for the trouble in Kho-

FIENDISH WORK OF MASKED BURG-LARS.

A Kansas City Woman Bound, Garged, and Zonry Frightened to Denth.

A Kansas City (No.) dispatch says: Durfing his absence from home masked burghry-entered the house of Charles Rooman. Mrs. Roonan was alone, and the outlaws ter they had bound and garged her dragged the unconscious woman to the feet of the bed in one of the steeping-rooms and bound her securely by the neck to one of the bedposts. After taking all the valuables in s'g'it they escape l. Her condition

LINE OF STEAMERS TO SOUTH

A Regular Service Between Para a Providence, R. I., to Be Established.
A new line of steamers has been estable. lished between Providence, R. I., and I ara. South America. This venture is the result of the rebellion in B azil and the recently broken monopoly in the raw rubper trade in South America. Joseph Banigan. Pres-dent of the Woonsocket Rubber Company. induced the Booth Line to inaugurate the now line by sending the steamer Basil, and another will soon follow.

CABINET CRISIS IN BRAZIL.

The Minister of Agriculture Resigns - Fi-nancial Reform the Cause. There is a ministerial crisis at Rio do anciro. The trouble has reference to t e. not at present seem likely to be colized. Senhor Li Metris Ribeio, the ized. Souhor Li Metrs, fiber o, the Minister of Agriculture, has retired, from the cabinet and a new appointment has been made. Sonitor 1,10-dry, was not well known in Brazillan politics to fore he was called by General Da Forseca to the ministry.

Violated the Contract Labor Law. Judge Thayer, of the United States Dis-trict Court, at St. Louis, neard evidence

A passenger train on the Monon route, which left Chicago at 11:55 o'clock Sunday night, was wreeked Monday morning, near Carmel, Ind., four coaches falling into a oreok. Three persons, were killed, and a woman and two children were cremated in

closed, owing to the operations of Prestdent Cleasen of the fatter concern, who tried to dispose of \$101,000 worth of bonds belonging to the bank. Claasen and a broker named Pell, involved in the transactions, have been arrested. It is believed The President has sent to the Conafe the that all losses caused by the fallures will

fall on the stockholders. The Sale of Lottery Tickets in Kansas. It has been a mooted question for some tickets in that State was a violation of th statut, laws, The Attorney General in an opinion on the matter says ton Constitu tion forbids the sale of lottery tickets, but that the Legislature and never seen fit do enact any statute to en'orce this constitutional provision.

Canadian Finances. An Ottawa, Ont., dispatch says the esti-mates for the Dominion's expenditures for the next fiscal year have been ld before Parliament. Compared with the presen year they show a contemplated decrease o 2500,000 in ordinary expenditues and a decrease of £1,500,000 in the amount to be excended on capital negatif (except in re-duction of the public delit).

For a Great Canal. A bill has been introduced in Cong es appropriating \$50,000 to survey a route for a ship canal connecting Lake Michigan and Lato superior. The bill has been propromoter of the canal, who is now in Washington. The schome has been indorsed by the Legislatures of Michigan,

Illinois, and Wisconsin. Canadian Loyalty to Great Britals The Canadian Government has decided to support Mr. Mulock's motion for an ad-dress to the Queen, assuring her Majesty of the loyalty of Caualians to the throne and empire of Great Britain, and it will pass unanimously. The object of the mo-tion is to show that only a small portion of the population support annexation.

Improved Condition of Live Stock. principal live-stock producing States indicate a moderate increase in the number of catile and hogs, and a decided improvement in condition, as compared with last

A Nebraska German Paper Susponds. The Nebraska Volksfreund, the leading German paper of Western Nebraska, published by a stock company at Hastings has discontinued publication owing to financial embarrassment. The publishers hope to resume at an early day.

The Buse-Bull Indeposite Suit is to be brought by President Nimick, of the Pittsburg National League Baseball Clab, against Mayor William Mc Callin and others charging thom with conspiracy in the formation of the Pittsburg Players League Club, and claiming \$10,0.0 damage

Powderly Not Sacking Office. General Muster Workman Powderly nies that he is seeking office of any kin l. and thinks that the report that he was to Democratic ticket was started by some

Fa al Boyish Quarre's

Tony Wilson and Robert Miles, San An tonio (Texas) bors under twelve years of age, got into a dispute which re ulted in the death of the latter. Wilson plunge i pocket-knife into his antagonist's heart.

lowa's First Deadlock Over. The deadlock in the Iowa House was broken by a compromise by which Wilcox (Rep.) was chosen temporary Clark, L. D. Hotolikies (Dem.) tempora-v. Speaker. and the minor offices were equally divided.

Alleged Negligence of Firemen. Peports from Cincinnuti say that losers by the recent \$330,000 fre in the Nevado Block threaten to sue the city for d Asking England to Arbitrate.

At Vienna it is semi-officially annot that several of the European powers have or friendly manner invited England to submit her dispute with Portugal to arti-At Covington, Neb., eight saloons, three

vholesale liquo; houses, and three restant rants, comporing the principal lusiness portion of that town, have been destroyed by fire. Loss: \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. The Chicago Tribune Mourns Again.

Ex-Liout, Gov. William Bross, an old resident of Chicago, and one of the pro-prietors of the Tribune, died on the 27th after a short timess, at the home of his daughter in that city.

Paying American Trotting Horses. An agent of Berman Broad of Berlin, Germany is buying trotters in this country, and expects to expend \$25,000 for blooded horses.

Faile I for Half a Million. John B. Lalland, cotton factor at New Orleans, has failed for over \$500,009-but his assets are figured at \$514.0 0. -

R. Burdett Dead; Lifey Burdett, manufacturer of the celyorated organ which bears his name, die nt his residence in Chicago, aged 71.

Beath of Attorney Mason Brown. Masen Brown, a prominent lawver of Louisville, Ky., died of pacumonia. He was a leading Republican of the State. THE-MARKETS.

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a boy 5 cents any more to frighten the horse that he might be afforded an opportunity to distinguish himself:"—Cincinnati Times Star.

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